

THE BUSY CORNER.

Silks.

They're located just where the walls are coming down first. Being the most perishable of fabrics we can't be too soon about clearing them out. You're buying our best next week at exactly what you've always paid for very ordinary grades.

White and Cream Figured Indias, cool in look and cool in feel, in pretty effects... 29

Pretty and fetching evening shades in Satins... 25

Check Taffetas, dainty, stylish and becoming color blendings, evening shades... 25

Fancy Printed Warp Taffetas, not a dark effect among 'em... 29

24-inch Plain Taffetas. We have the most popular shades, white, cream, blue, lavender, pink, nile, yellow, cerise and cardinal... 29

Genuine 24-inch Indias. Your choice isn't confined. Big selection of shades—light and dark—of patterns large and small... 39

27-inch beautiful effects, the best grade Indias—also swell effects in light and dark Foulards... 49

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

OUR SECOND GRAND REBUILDING SALE.

More Walls to Fall.

Our main building goes over to the contractors in a few days. We didn't think that our regular prices would have to be lowered so early as this, but the builders, contrary to usual rule, are running ahead of time, and rather than have falling bricks and flying plaster crush and mutilate our stock, we'll mark such prices on it as will leave bare shelves when we have to turn over our store to the carpenters and bricklayers.

The Most Seasonable Goods at the Most Out-of-Season Prices

Every chance combines in your favor, and you'll find that though we have been steadily climbing the scale of bargain giving yet this week we have struck its highest note.

Black Goods.

After all, what's more effective than black? Everybody looks well in it, and business knows that Washington can't be black for the little we ask for our stock.

Handsome Black Etamine—a handsome network effect, 38 inches wide. Reduced from 50c a yard... 19c

35-inch All-wool Black Serges. Good enough for an outing and bike skirt. 39c was the price... 19c

40-inch Black Batiste—a splendid quality—all wool. Reduced from 75c... 39c

40-inch Figured Mohair. Reduced from 39c to... 19c

Wash Goods.

They are on the same side as Silks are—right against the party wall. When that's gone what's to become of them? But we'll put the proper prices and let you solve that difficulty for us.

Over 900 pieces of new, fresh Lawns. Not an inch of last season's goods in this lot. They are full width and the colors are as fast as Gibraltar. There are attractive effects in large designs and fetching small figures. Every color, also plain black, navy and yellow. Most of them are in lace and satin stripe effects. They were 15 and 12 1-2c a yard. Now

6 1/2c.

Over 600 full pieces of Domestic Organdies, made by the famous Manchester mills, Jacquard Swisses, Lace Tissues and Fine Lawns. You'll find all the new polka spots, stripes and monotone effects, you'll find light colors and dark colors and even plain black, blue, pink, lavender, red, nile, yellow and corn in this aggregation. Were as high as 18c a yard. None lower than 12 1-2c.

8 1/2c.

Wash Goods.

800 pieces of extra fine American Lawns. They're better than the best of any previous season. The styles are exclusive, not nearly as much so as our price. All the new colored grounds, lavender, blue, pink, red, green, navy, black. Were 18c.

11 1/2c.

Hosiery.

Ladies' Drop-stitch Hose, guaranteed 50 gauge, real Maco yarn, heels and toes, spliced, elastic and cool. Were 29c. 17c

Fine Grade Combed Lisle Thread Hose, fast black, high spliced heels, spliced soles, a firmly woven grade, which will wear splendidly. Reduced from 25c to... 17c

Ladies' Drop-stitch Hose, genuine Albion dye, we'll warrant them stainless, 3-thread heel and toe. Elastic and well wearing. Reduced from 12 1-2c to 8c

8th and Market Space.

Remnants.

The biggest sale in America made remnants for us. The biggest business done in Washington makes prices on them for you unheard of before S. Kann, Sons & Co. made such low markings realizable.

50,000 yards White India Linens—1/2 prices—in length 2 to 15 yards.

8,000 yards 6 1/2c quality 2 1/2c

4,000 yards 7 1/2c quality 3 1/2c

10,000 yards 10c quality 4 1/2c

20,000 yds. 12 1/2c quality 5 1/2c

3,000 yards 16c quality... 7 1/2c

5,000 yards 25c quality... 11 1/2c

10,000 yards Figured Lawns, fast colors... 2 1/2c

2,000 yards Drapery Cretonnes... 3 1/2c

2,500 yards Wool Nun's Veiling, plain shades, 15c... 3 1/2c

1,000 yards Wool Dress Goods, double width, 15c to 35c... 8 1/2c

800 yards Dark Figured Challies, 16c... 7 1/2c

And It's the Genuine, Too.

We will sell tomorrow in our Soap Department—enough here for every one—the real—the genuine—the famous Butter Milk Soap, which you've never bought at less than 8c, for

4c a Cake.

15c Lawns and Dimities,

6 1/2c.

59c White and Cream Figured India,

29c.

Handkerchiefs.

MEN'S.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, neat, fancy borders, 1-inch hemstitch. Worth every mill of 20c... 11c

Just 200 dozen of these regular Men's 25c Unlaundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain white, 1 1/2 inch hemstitch, for... 11c

LADIES'.

Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—ladies' size—1/4-inch narrow hemstitch. Of course they're not laundered at such a price. Used to be 10c. Now... 4c

Notions.

Little things of little prices. Yet they fill the biggest needs. Between ourselves, how do we know what we can't be bought wholesale at such markings as you see here.

Stockinet and Pure Rubber Dress Shields. Sold everywhere at 6c... 3c

4 whole yards of Velveteen Binding, odd colors at an odd price. Used to be 15c... 5c

500 metre French Basting Thread, in black only. Was 3c a spool up to this time... 1c

Those large size, extra well made Nursery Pins, selling at 5c a dozen all over the world. 2c

2 papers of Brass Pins for... 1c

The very finest French Dimities, very swell effects, tinted grounds with set figures, both neat and large designs. In the assortment are a number of effects with white grounds and a complete array of mourning styles. They are real 25c qualities.

15c

French Organdies, new importation, prettier ideas than ever before, better prices than any ever named.

17c

A few pieces of Silk Stripe and Plaid Linens. Were 25c a yard.

15c

30-inch Dress Linen. The 12 1/2c kind. For

7 1/2c

200 pieces of Fine Dress Gingham, always proper and stylish, neat checks and plaids. 12 1-2c was the price.

7 1/2c

31-inch Satteen, in Foulard silk styles. A good seller at 15c. It will go now at

8 1/2c

1,000 Ready-made Bleached Pillow Cases, 5 1/2c

Linings.

For everything except clouds with silver buckings. The best linings here are now what the cheapest generally are.

300 pieces of 31-inch Silk Finish Organdy Lawn Lining, in black and all high colors. 12 1-2c the worth... 3 1/2c

36-inch Soft Finish Moire Percale, in black and every other color anybody wants. 9 1/2c

Extra Heavy Stiff All-linen Black Canvas. Reduced from 16c a yard to... 10 1/2c

Full 27-inch Herringbone Haircloth. Reduced from 39c to... 33c

Dress Goods.

The lateness of warm weather's arrival interfered greatly with the sale of spring and summer fabrics. We acknowledge that we are a trifle overstocked in this department—that's why prices are so low.

Every piece of novelty effect selling at 29c, 39c and 49c, in popular and natty checks, granite effects of different colors, stripes of every sort, and chevrons. Running from 38 to 45-inch in width. Reduced to 19c a yard

Every piece of 25c goods in Fancy Checks, Popular Diagonals and all sorts of mixtures

12c a Yard.

Navy Blue and Imperial Serges, full 36 inches wide. Reduced from 29c to... 19c

Navy Blue Storm Serges, 38 inches in width—very swell goods. Regular 39c grade 25c

The Times

City Brevities.

Grant Parish has been engaged by the Baltimore owners of the steamer June Moseley to represent their interest during the present Colonial Beach season.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows: Jay E. Harrison and Carry L. Curry, both of Alexandria; William Meyers and Katie Zeller, both of Baltimore; Walter D. King and Lily M. Scott; John H. Monroe and Francis Knoll.

Two additional suits for insurance unpaid were filed by the Julius Lausburgh Furniture and Carpet Company yesterday. One against the Western Insurance Company, of Pittsburg, for \$2,500, and the other against the Arlington Fire Insurance Company for \$1,500.

The following permits were issued by

the inspector of buildings yesterday: J. B. Goff, 5321 and 5323 Illinois avenue, Brightwood Park, two two-story frame dwellings, cost \$3,000. E. E. Jackson & Co., repairs, 1400 Fourth and D streets south-west, cost \$1,200.

The following arraignments were made before Chief Justice Vaughan, a criminal court No. 1, yesterday, all of the pleas being entered as not guilty: Edward Harris and Edward Swails, assault with intent to kill; Dennis Harris, second offense petit larceny; John C. Bell, forgery; George Thomas, pleaded guilty to larceny from the person, and was remanded to jail to await sentence.

Recipe for natural punch: 1-4 Cbr. Xander's Pride of Va. Port, 1-4 of his Va. Claret, 2-4 water; no sugar needed. Va. Ports, 75 and 50c qt. Norton, Va., Claret, \$5 doz. Ives, \$4 doz. XX Va. Claret, \$1 for 5 qts. X, 75c for 5 qts. 500 7th st.

Dr. Henry's Blood Tea removes all impurities from the blood and regulates the kidneys and liver.

THIEVES IN DUNKARD GARB

They Reaped a Rich Harvest at the Frederick Convention.

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS STOLEN

The Pickpockets Took Advantage of the Crowds and Operated Together—Women of the Division Thought to Have Disguised Themselves and Preyed Upon Baptists.

Probably the shrewdest and safest lay ever worked by a gang of pickpockets was reported at police headquarters yesterday from Frederick, Md., where, during the Dunkards' convention, recently held there, a gang of five or more professional "knucks" gathered in upward of \$1,000.

The thieves, knowing that the Dunkards will never prosecute offenders against them in the law courts, and knowing the members of the order to be careful and thrifty, who would be sure to carry a good deal of money with them, were working on an absolute certainty. To further facilitate matters, the pickpockets, several of whom were women, disguised themselves in the drab dresses and poke bonnets of the Dunkard sect, and mingled in the crowd.

Their plan of operations was to single out their man and then follow him until there was a jam, when several of them would surround him while one would go through the victim. This was very easily done, as there were more than 10,000 persons in attendance upon the convention, and the Frederick fair grounds, in which the meetings were held, were always crowded. In many instances the victim would discover his loss almost immediately, but upon looking around would see only persons attired in the quaint garb of the Dunkards and would be at a loss as to whom to accuse. Further, as the rules of the sect forbid the members from appealing in the courts, no complaints were made to the Frederick police.

The latter, however, got wind of the matter, and investigated upon their own account. It was found that at least twenty-five persons had been relieved of pocketbooks containing each from \$25 to \$100, and the impression is that there are many more cases which have not been reported.

The matter was brought to the attention of the police in this city, through Mr. A. W. Messer, a wealthy Dunkard, of Epi. Pa., who visited Back Inspector Gaff on his way home, and who was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$35 and many valuable papers.

Mr. Messer said he felt his pocketbook being slipped out, but that he was in such a jam at the time that he could not turn his head quickly enough to discover the offender. He did see, however, that none of those who surrounded him were dressed in other than the Dunkard garb.

It was later said that some Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials recognized several women who left this city for Frederick, dressed as Dunkards, as inmates of respectable houses in the Division. The theory that these are the women who were

concerned in the pocket-picking is further strengthened by the fact that women in the same garb were seen to go in and out of houses in the "tenderloin" district of Frederick.

Conductor Householder, who runs between Washington Junction and Frederick, and had a watch stolen from his coat while it hung over the back of a seat in his train, told an officer that he was sure that women of this town were among the operators. He said that he put his coat down for only a few moments, while he washed his hands, and that when he returned the watch was missing. All the passengers in his train were in the regulation Dunkard costume, but he thought that underneath the deep, dense bonnets he recognized the pretty faces of some of Washington's demimonde. Not being entirely certain, however, he dared not risk accusing any one.

Another thief with regard to the thefts is that the operators were men disguised in women's clothes.

The local police department has tendered its assistance to the Frederick authorities if they intend to make an attempt to ferret out the offenders, and they are also working quietly at this end of the line to see what facts can be brought to light.

Pocketbook Thief Pleads Guilty. George Thomas, the young pocketbook snatcher, who on June 2 knocked down Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight and relieved her of a pocketbook containing \$7.50, pleaded guilty in criminal court No. 1 yesterday and was remanded to jail to await sentence.

The district attorney wishes to make some investigation regarding his past career before he comes up for sentence. Assistant District Attorney Shillington told the court that the crime amounted practically to highway robbery, and for that reason he thought a heavy sentence should be imposed. The penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary at hard labor for not more than six years.

Petition for Business Dissolution. A petition was filed yesterday by Jacob Kemper, praying that the partnership existing between himself and Daniel Cohen and Barney Frank, under the firm name of Kemper & Co., doing business at No. 407 Seventh street northwest, the store being known as the Mink Clothing Parlor, be dissolved. The partnership was formed in March, 1894, the defendants being engaged in the clothing business at Buffalo, N. Y. Differences arose, and the parties say they can no longer agree. A receiver is also asked for, as well as a restraining order, to restrain the defendants from disposing of any stock pending the hearing of this petition.

Sunday With the Soldiers. The boys of the National Guard have seen three days of real camp life. Everything has been done in a strictly military fashion. But Sunday is going to be a visiting day at the fort, and the friends and relatives of the soldiers and all the city people will have full sway.

Aside from the present military attractions, the fort itself is a point of interest, occupying as it does one of the most picturesque spots on the river shore. Nowhere else could a day be more pleasantly passed. Cool breezes, music, lots of shady grounds to roam over, the inspection of the military and the dress parade will amply repay one for the trip.



I HAVE BEEN EVERYWHERE LOOKING FOR A HOME

I could not be suited in every particular until today. It has either been an undesirable neighborhood, poorly built houses, or very exorbitant rents. But I had a lovely surprise this morning. I answered an advertisement in THE TIMES and secured a great bargain, a charming, up-to-date brick residence, with stable and large side yard, worth at least \$50 per month, for only \$25. I am delighted with my choice—there's one more, and one without stable and side yard, for only \$19 per mo.

EDWIN A. NEWMAN, 611 Seventh St. N. W.

CHAPMAN RETURNS HOME.

Says He Has Had Enough Notoriety and Seeks Obscurity.

Broker E. R. Chapman appeared to be the personification of content last night as he sat in the lobby of the Arlington Hotel conversing with some friends and a Times reporter. He was attired in a natty suit of light summer clothing, and wore a rosebud on the lapel of his coat.

"I am going to New York at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning," he said, in response to a question put by The Times man, "and will again return to the obscurity from which I came. I have had enough of notoriety to last me the balance of my life."

Mr. Chapman said that yesterday afternoon he and his children went to Arlington, and he enjoyed the trip very much. When asked whether the trials of the newspaper men this week would compel him to return to the city, Mr. Chapman replied:

"I do not think so. I have been sub-penned and will be present if I am needed, but I think that some stipulation will be arranged by the lawyers which will make it unnecessary for me to attend the trial. My business has been very much neglected by me of late, and I am anxious to get to work again."

Mr. Chapman said that no one but his immediate family would accompany him today to New York. He spoke very highly of the kindly treatment he had received in this city during his enforced stay, and congratulated himself heartily upon having escaped the approaching hot weather and malaria.

The Rise in Sugar.

The contemplated tariff on sugar is doubtless responsible for the present advance in sugar. Whether it will drop as suddenly remains to be seen, but one thing is sure, Tharp's Old Reliable "Berkeley" Rye is still \$1.00 a quart, and notwithstanding the low price, is as pure as whisky can be made.

Dr. Henry's Blood Tea. The great blood purifier and liver regulator.

No Questions Asked!

If you ever get a suit of clothes here that isn't just right—in every way—bring it back in good condition and get what you PAID for it! Drycleaning, mending, etc., is done at our—ALWAYS. That's why this is a safe place to buy. Have you seen our line of \$10 suits? The same quality are \$12 and \$14 elsewhere. Try it and see!

M. Dyrenforth & Co.,

20th Century Clothiers,
923 Penna. Ave. N. W.

Don't "Court" H-e-a-t

—In your kitchen—keep it out by using a Gas Appliance Exchange. The Gas Appliance Exchange, 1424 New York Ave.

Gas Appliance Exchange,

1424 New York Ave.

GARNER & CO.'S

Seventh and H Streets.

This Sale of the Wilson Shoe Stock Has Kept the Shoe Merchants Guessing.

The prices we are quoting for high-class footwear have met with a ready response—and from the way the stock is disappearing, there will not be a pair left when we turn the key in the lock—for the last time—July 1.

Your Dollar Buys Exactly Two Hundred Cents' Worth Now!

It does lots better than that at our Dollar Bargain Table! Come in and look it over; we are constantly adding new bargains to it—and you may strike a \$3 or \$4 shoe that's just your size.

We have 48 pairs of Men's \$4 Patent Leather Laced Shoes that we shall close out at the ridiculous price of... \$1.50

Ladies' and Men's \$4 Shoes in all the latest shapes of toe—nearly all sizes and widths. Your choice while they last... \$2.00

Advertising space is too expensive for us to enumerate the many other bargains. If you would avoid the crowd—come early in the morning. The saving is worth going blocks out of your way—if necessary.

Wilson's Old Stand,

929 F Street N. W.